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By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent. The association sit on the GMC, the doctors' disciplinary body, had went along with its guidance. The BMA's central ethical committee has now recommended to the association's council, which meets today, that it should call on the GMC to reconsider and "make it absolutely clear that the right to consult a doctor in complete confidence has not been changed in any way"...

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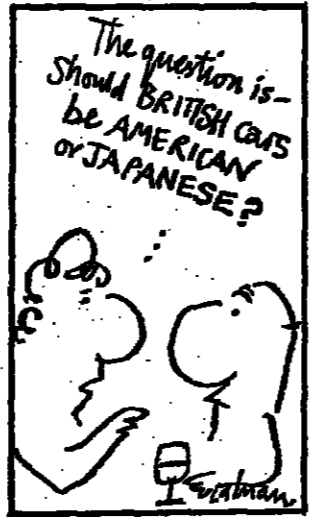
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Death of MP adds to Tory poll tests

The Government faces two more by-election tests after the death yesterday of Mr John Spence, Conservative MP for Ryedale, Yorkshire, and the announcement that another Tory, Mr Matthew Parris, is to resign his West Derbyshire seat to become a television presenter. Mr Spence, who died aged 65 in York hospital, had a majority of 16,142 and Mr Parris one of 15,325. The Government is already facing a by-election in Fulham where the Conservative majority was 4,789 over Labour. TV slot, page 5



Dr Waldheim: an attempt to discredit his campaign.





# 'Cloak and dagger fake cash deals of FBI agent and arms dealer'

A former FBI agent and an international arms dealer were caught with nearly \$500,000 in counterfeit United States money, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

William Herrmann, a US citizen, and David Bizzell, holder of an Irish passport and a South African resident, told detectives when they were arrested in May last year that they were working on behalf of the US Government.

Mr James Curtis, for the prosecution, said: "Their defences are more suited to a Len Deighton novel than everyday life."

"They contain such exotic concepts as the FBI, the CIA, the mafia, multi-million dollar counterfeit deals, illicit arms sales on a massive scale from the USA to Iran, the infiltration of criminal activities by undercover agents, alleged threats of violent retribution, and more."

He said detectives saw Mr Bizzell hand over some of the counterfeit \$100 bills to Mr

Herrmann, "in a cloak-and-dagger fashion", in Gloucester Road, west London.

Mr Curtis said Mr Herrmann told the police that he was acting on instructions from the FBI in Washington to infiltrate a \$100 million counterfeit currency operation organized by the mafia in Italy.

Mr Bizzell had at first claimed that the police had planted the notes. Then he said he was working with Mr Herrmann only to ingratiate himself with the US authorities in the hope of a pending prosecution, arising out of an Iranian arms deal, being dropped.

Mr Curtis described their explanations as "a criminally sophisticated insurance policy".

He said: "The clever thing about their defence is that each is based on a framework of background facts which can be shown to be true."

"Mr Herrmann has worked as an agent or informer for the

FBI and Mr Bizzell has been involved in an abortive secret US-Iranian heavy arms deal."

Mr Bizzell, aged 42, of Wetherby Gardens, Chelsea, west London, denies two charges of having counterfeit currency with intent, two of having counterfeit currency and one of delivering counterfeit currency.

Mr Herrmann, aged 50, who was staying at the Forum Hotel in Cromwell Road, west London, denies one charge of having counterfeit currency with intent and one of having it in his possession.

Mr Curtis said the Crown would call members of the FBI and other US authorities whom Mr Herrmann had named when he was arrested.

"Even if you are tempted to accept they were acting as good citizens, it is no defence for playing a serious, possibly deadly, game of cowboys and Indians on British soil in return for favours from the US Government", Mr Curtis said.

The case continues today.

# Royal guide to being classy but sexy



By Suzy Menkes, Fashion Editor

"My aim is to design a swimsuit that is sexy, but not vulgar," says Princess Stephanie de Monaco—a royal recruit to the fashion world.

The younger daughter of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace was in London yesterday to launch her collection of beachwear called, appropriately enough, Pool Position.

"I have made swimwear that can be worn all day—to the beach in the morning and then out to dinner in the evening," says Princess Stephanie, who wore one of her own ruffled and strapless swimsuits under a skimpy black skirt at her twenty-first birthday celebrations a month ago. The collection includes stretch velvet and latex separates.

Princess Stephanie started her fashion

career at Dior in Paris, where she worked in the couture studio with four other stylists, including Alix de la Combe, her partner in Pool Position. The colourful swimsuits, cut very high at the thigh and clinging to the curves, are now on sale at Harrods in London and around the world.

Princess Stephanie who had just flown in from a promotional trip around the United States, sees no contradiction between her provocative designs and her royal status. Nor does she feel that her contemporary, the young Princess of Wales, should have to dress in a sedate regal style.

"That idea is quite out of date," she says. "I am a princess of the twentieth century. Of course I have to dress suitably for official engagements, but what I wear in private is my affair."

To launch her shapely beach look,

Princess Stephanie wore a discreet dove grey Chanel suit, with janyty gilt buttons.

Her father, who vetoed his daughter's previous choice of career as an international fashion model, supports her new venture.

"He was very unsure about the swimsuits to start with, but now he is pleased that I am making a success of it," she says.

What is the dividing line between the sexy and the vulgar when there are just a few square centimetres of stretch fabric to play with?

"If I put a gold collar on a black swimsuit, that would make it vulgar immediately," she says. "It all comes down to the cut and shape. I learned a lot from my apprenticeship in haute couture."

Photograph: Suresh Karadia

# Bodyguard offer to travellers abroad

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Thomas Cook, the travel agency, is offering a bodyguard service for businessmen involved in delicate deals abroad.

The company foresees an increasing demand for personal security, along with a need for safe hotels and meeting places in troubled countries.

Cook's would refer any businessman or firm needing a bodyguard or secure meeting place, where sensitive negotiations could take place, to British specialists who are able to make arrangements throughout the world.

Mr John McEwan, managing director of Thomas Cook, said: "Our 1,300 branches are in 143 countries, and they can keep us in touch over local developments that could be of concern to travellers."

"It is a fact of life that things are not getting any easier. But we are fully prepared to get a client into any country, or any situation."

He said costs would have to be agreed with the specialists, and added: "No prices can be quoted yet for this new service, if only because requirements could vary so much. But fairly obviously, bodyguards can hardly come cheap."

Cook's, the biggest British travel agency, already has a service advising clients on how to live and operate safely while abroad. For long postings, advice is available on how families remaining in Britain can be looked after.

At some Cook's offices a health screening service is offered allowing travellers to record medical details, such as blood group and history of illnesses, on microfilm, about the size of a credit card, which can be carried on journeys abroad.

# Extra £5m to help drug addicts

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

Health authorities in England are being given new instructions and an extra £5 million to help them to treat the rapidly increasing number of hard-drug addicts.

The Whitehall move comes after a highly critical report by the Commons Social Services Select Committee last summer, which said that treatment and rehabilitation services for the estimated 100,000 addicts were "woefully inadequate".

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, responded by promising an extra £5 million, and yesterday he released details of a circular on services for drug misusers, sent to health chiefs, which explains how the money will be distributed and what facilities should be provided.

Cash will be sent direct to regional health authorities, with each receiving a share in proportion to its population of those aged 15 to 34.

A national drug advisory service, made up of small specialist teams, will be set up to visit the areas worst affected and advise them.

While the precise pattern of services for treating addicts will be decided locally, Mr Fowler has set out detailed guidelines which he expects all health authorities to follow.

The circular says every region should provide at least one drug problem team, based at a drug dependency unit and made up of a consultant psychiatrist, junior medical staff, social workers and trained nurses who deal almost exclusively with drug addicts.

District health authorities are urged to provide a range of educational and counselling services for addicts as well as treatment facilities.

The circular says family doctors should be encouraged to play a large role in caring and treating addicts.

"An increasing proportion of misusers of drugs are women. Consideration should be given in the planning of services to the special needs of female drug misusers, and especially pregnant women or women with young children", the circular adds.

# Protest to halt opium poppies

By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter

The head of a Commons inquiry into hard drugs is to protest to the Home Office over plans to grow 200 acres of opium poppies in Britain.

Sir Edward Gardner, Conservative chairman of the home affairs select committee, fears the poppy crop could end up in the hands of criminals who would convert it into heroin.

Mr John Gummer, Minister of State for Agriculture, confirmed in a parliamentary answer that there were plans for commercial trials with a view to producing oil.

Sir Edward, whose committee will publish its final report next week, said yesterday he intended to raise the issue with Mr David Mellor, Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office.

Sir Edward wants to know if the Home Office is aware of the plans, whether the security implications have been appreciated, and what steps are being taken to make sure the crop does not fall into the wrong hands.

# Guitarist fails to halt group

Alan Lancaster, the bass guitarist with the rock group Status Quo, failed in the High Court yesterday to stop his two partners performing without him as Status Quo.

Mr Justice Knox said that if Mr Lancaster's partners, Francis Rossi and Rick Parfitt, were not allowed to release their latest record album, the group's most valuable asset, the name Status Quo, would lapse.

The judge rejected Mr Lancaster's application for an interim injunction preventing Mr Rossi and Mr Parfitt from performing or recording anywhere in the world as Status Quo without him.

Issues involving the partnership and what money is due to Mr Lancaster, who lives in Australia, will be tried at a later date. The judge said there was a "very high probability" that at the trial the dissolution of the group would be ordered.

The judge's provisional ruling will allow a West German television appearance by Mr Rossi and Mr Parfitt to go ahead.

Their last public appearance was at the Live Aid concert at Wembley.

# Wren woke up to find man by bed, court told

A Wren woke to find a rating kneeling beside her bed, a court martial in Plymouth was told yesterday.

The sailor had a cardigan pulled over his head, covering his face, and one of his hands was under the duvet.

Lucy Clayton, aged 20, said: "I was completely stunned and asked him what he was doing. He just grunted and told me to hang on a minute because he was out of breath."

She added that the sailor was obviously drunk. He had grunted replies to her questions while kneeling with his

head resting on the mattress. She was too frightened to scream or struggle and tried to talk to him.

Finally, the rating stood up and staggered out of the room. "I was still in a state of shock and pushed my bed against the door", the Wren said.

Seaman Robin Smith, aged 19, a Royal Navy cook, pleaded not guilty to drunkenness and indecent assault at the HMS Neptune base at Faslane, Scotland, early one morning last August.

The case continues today.

# 'Dial now, pay later' public telephone trial

A pay telephone system which does not use cash or plastic cards went on trial in Bristol and Bath yesterday.

The British Telecom AccountCall service is being tested in 700 push-button telephone boxes. If successful, it will be extended.

The caller keys in the figures 197, then a personal account number, a security code and the telephone number.

Calls are charged to home or business accounts with the main bill, giving the date, the number dialled and the cost.

The normal pay telephone rate of 10p per unit is charged, plus 20p, making the service cheaper than reverse charge and credit card calls. Compans can get separate statements for individual account holders.

# Father 'said dead girl was abroad'

A dental lecturer accused of murdering his adopted daughter told the police that the girl was abroad, Leeds Crown Court was told yesterday.

Samson Perera, aged 43, of Stijwell Drive, Sandal, Wakefield, said he had taken Nilanthe Perera, aged 13, to his brother in Sicily, the first stage of a journey to Sri Lanka, the court was told. He denies murdering the girl, and obstructing a coroner.

Detective Inspector Tom Hodgson told the court that when questioned about human bones found in his Leeds University laboratory, Mr Perera replied: "The bones you found in my laboratory were specimens I brought from Sri Lanka."

The trial was adjourned

# Pubs lack taste, Ronay reports

By Alan Hamilton

Egon Ronay, the gourmet and arbiter of taste buds, yesterday named the Ashcroft Inn at Bridgewater, Somerset, as his Pub of the Year for what his guide describes as a "bewildering" selection of good food.

Mr Peter Milne, who owns the inn with his wife and son, received his winner's trophy at a lunch in a West End hotel, where he served his own version of lamb burgundy, one of the bar meals which so impressed the judges.

As landlord and owner of a free house, Mr Milne is exempt from the usual criticisms voiced by Mr Ronay in the introduction to the new edition of his public house guide, also published yesterday,

which concentrates on food and accommodation rather than drink.

Mr Ronay says that the general standard of pub food has improved in recent years, but public houses do not yet satisfactorily fill the gap between top-bracket restaurants and mass catering. They simply do not occupy the place of the French bistro.

One of the main reasons for the poor standards of food that still exist in many British pubs could be lack of taste and palate in the top management of most breweries, Mr Ronay says.

"This lack of taste filters down and manifests itself in general inferiority."

While acknowledging overall improvements away from

the pickled eggs and shrunken sausages of 20 years ago, Mr Ronay says the picture is still patchy.

"Bread is better. The desolate picture of chips is now relieved here and there—we have found notably good chips in Yorkshire. Tables are now generally available, so fewer people are forced to adopt the British-vertical-posture for eating. Vegetarian dishes can be found in most good pub bars."

But, Mr Ronay says, menus are still absurdly over-long, forcing the use of convenience foods.

Women's lavatories have greatly improved, but men's are still often primitive.

Egon Ronay's Guinness Pub Guide (Automobile Association, £4.50).

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Focus on southern Africa

Unita may bargain for hostages' safety

By Richard Dowden

Unita guerrillas who have seized about 150 expatriate workers, including at least two Britons, in the northern Angola diamond mining town of Andraza...

Although most expatriates have been freed unharmed in the past, Mr Jonas Savimbi, the Unita leader, has this time lured Mr Stanislav Svoboda, the Czechoslovak deputy Foreign Minister...



Map of Angola showing the location of Andraza and other towns like Luanda, Namibia, and Zambia.

were among those kidnapped. It also confirmed that it had 123 expatriate workers in the town at the weekend. It is thought that there may have been about another 10 Britons in Andraza on Saturday and there have been no reports about their safety.

The Red Cross in Geneva confirmed yesterday that it was in contact with Unita but was not involved in negotiations for the release of the hostages.

Although the nerve centre of the diamond mining in Andraza holds the main stores and repair workshops for all the diamond-mining operations in Lunda Norte province, it also contains the main sort house and Unita has already claimed it has taken away several pounds of uncut stones.

Namibia's August deadline

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

In a new move in the long-running international wrangle over the future of Namibia, President Botha proposed yesterday that the eight-year-old UN settlement plan for the territory, known as Security Council Resolution 435...

the Cubans represent "the last remaining obstacle" to Namibia's independence is not strictly new, but is perhaps clearer than any previous statement. Mr Botha's move is seen here as a clever attempt by Pretoria and Washington to put pressure on Angola to send home the estimated 25,000-30,000 Cuban troops stationed there...

Resolution 435 provides for a UN-monitored ceasefire in Namibia between South African forces and the Swapo (South West Africa People's Organization) guerrillas fighting from bases in Angola for the territory's independence.

Botha gets plea on torture

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

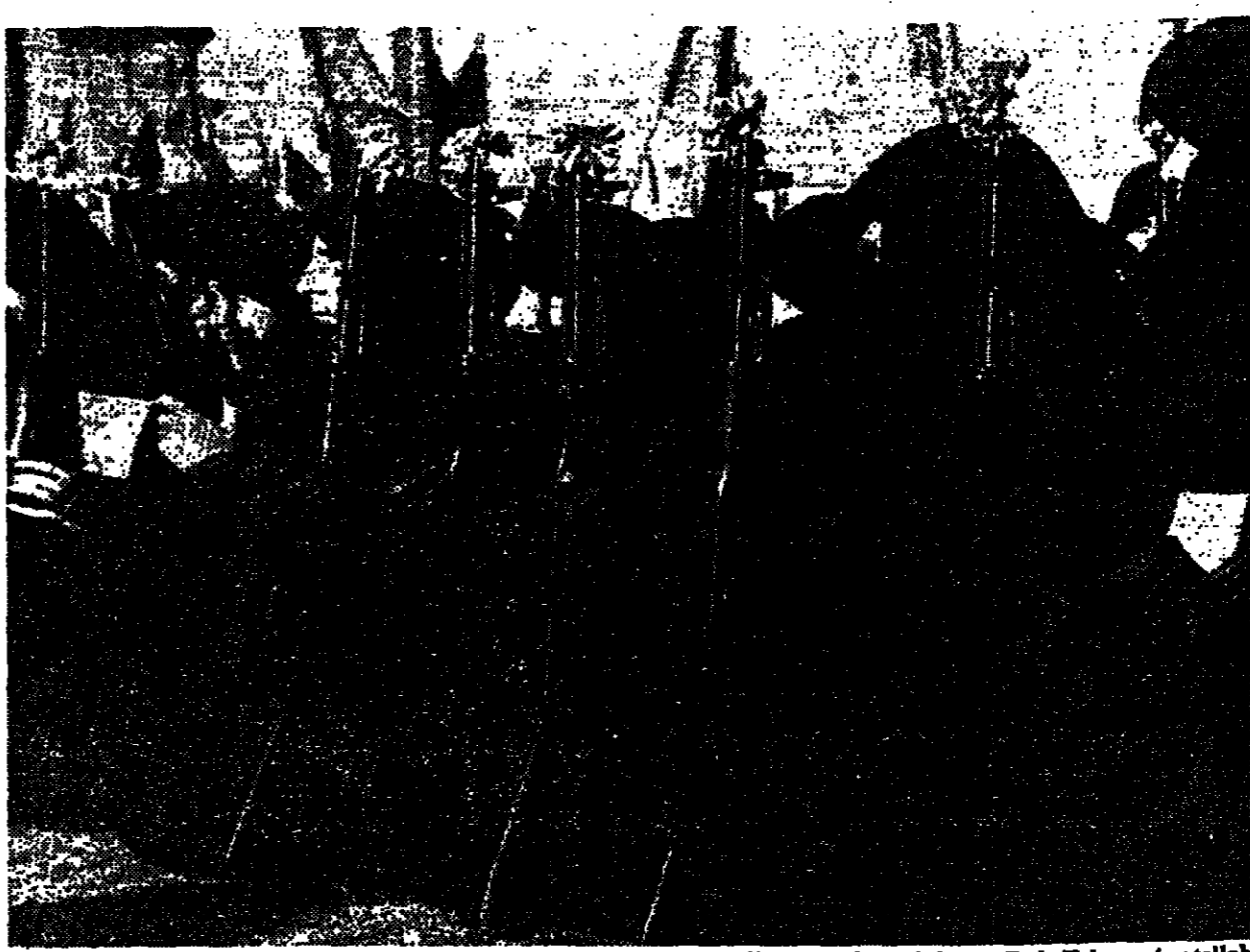
Amnesty International yesterday launched an international campaign against human rights abuses in South Africa, claiming that there had been a dramatic increase in incidents of torture and in the arbitrary detention of opponents of apartheid.

East London wants to be home to all races

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

The city council of East London, in the Eastern Cape, has voted in favour of opening the area under its jurisdiction to residence by people of all races. It is the first city to take such a step.

The Act enforces racial separation of residential areas and of facilities such as schools and hospitals. Present government policy, despite President Botha's assertion that apartheid is "outmoded", is that the law should remain.



Iranian women dressed in black chador cloaks and holding Kalashnikov rifles at a Women's Day rally in Tehran. Ayatollah Khomeini, the religious leader, has suggested that women have military training in case they need to defend the republic.

Hunt for Marcos riches in London

From Michael Hamlyn, Manila

The Philippines Government is planning to hire a firm of British solicitors as part of its worldwide effort to claw back the ill-gotten gains of former President Marcos, his family and close associates.

A special governmental commission, whose chairman has the status of a Cabinet minister, has been set up in Manila to hunt down the property of the former President and attempt to have it returned to the Philippine people.

The main effort will be in the United States, but Mr Marcos is believed to have property in Britain, Brazil and Switzerland, too.

There, it was announced earlier this week, the courts have intervened to prevent the sale of property in Manhattan and Long Island pending further proceedings. The commission has already begun its work of sequestrating the property of the Marcos family and its associates.

Arms negotiators break off without making progress

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

As if the Reagan-Gorbachev summit of last November and the "spirit of Geneva" it engendered had never been, American and Russian arms control negotiators ended their fourth round of talks on nuclear and space weapons yesterday with each blaming the other for lack of progress.

The solitary new point they did recognize publicly was to let more than nine weeks elapse for cogitation before beginning a fifth round on May 8 - Ascension Day. This is the longest break for reflection since the talks began.

After a final plenary session at the US arms control building with 22 negotiators of each side facing each other across a long table, the chief Soviet delegate, Mr Viktor Karpov, emerged to say: "We regret there was no positive response from the American side to our proposals. We hope for more progress next time. There's still hope for that cooperative spirit, but we, regrettably, don't have it."

Some four hours later, his US counterpart, Mr Max Kampelman, read a prepared text to the TV cameras but took no questions. He said a British reply is expected

"positive factors", ultimate total elimination of nuclear weapons, recognition of importance of verification and commitment to negotiating a separate agreement on eliminating medium range missiles had not led to the hoped-for degree of progress. "Negotiating with the Soviets is difficult."

"The reason, in our view, is that the Soviet delegation has not acted to fulfil the commitments undertaken by our two leaders in the joint statement of November 21," he said. He hoped that in May the Russians would "join in a genuine effort to build on in the coming round the proposal that exists for 50 per cent reductions in the offensive nuclear arms of both sides."

Mr Gorbachev's arms plan, President Reagan's counter-proposals and the Geneva arms talks were discussed yesterday during a meeting between Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Paul Nitze, Mr Reagan's special arms adviser.

In her letter Mrs Thatcher will make clear that Britain intends to go ahead with its plans to buy the American submarine-launched Trident missiles to replace the existing Polaris force. However she is expected to welcome Soviet and American proposals to make big cuts in their nuclear arsenals.

Britain will only consider scaling back its nuclear deterrent once the US and the Soviet Union have reached agreement on cutting back their strategic range missiles. Propaganda drive, page 12

Soviet halt to river diversion

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The Kremlin has postponed indefinitely a controversial scheme to divert water from the Soviet Union's northward flowing rivers to irrigate the arid south after widespread protests by conservationists and economists.

The long-standing and grandiose scheme has been the subject of repeated attacks in the official Soviet media since it was included in draft outlines for the economy published in October. A senior official confirmed yesterday that it had been omitted from the final version, which will be approved by the 27th Communist Party Congress this week.

Double defector said to be well in Moscow

From Frank Johnson, Bonn

An anonymous telephone call to Radio Liberty's London office yesterday said that Mr Oleg Tumanov, a senior editor at the station's transmitter in Munich, who is believed to have defected back to the Soviet Union he left 21 years ago, was "alive and well in Moscow".

He made his way to London where he joined Radio Liberty, an US-financed station which beams short wave broadcasts to the Soviet Union. He also met in London his future wife, Svetlana, a Russian refugee.

Brandt dragged into Kohl scandal

From Our Own Correspondent, Bonn

A touch of farce has entered the "false testimony" affair, which began with a Green MP's private summons against Chancellor Helmut Kohl alleging he did not tell the truth to committees investigating illegal political donations.

In obvious retaliation, some Christian Democrats are reported to have put out a similar summons against former Chancellor Willy Brandt, the chairman of the Social Democratic Party (SPD).

Parade cover

San Francisco (Reuters) - One of San Francisco's biggest and most famous celebrations, the Chinese New Year parade, was saved at the last minute when an insurance company agreed to underwrite the event.

Aids in Malta

Valletta (Reuters) - The Health Minister, Mr Vincent Moran, said Malta's first Aids case had been confirmed, but declined to give details.

Hotel plea

Annecy, France (AP) - The owner of the luxury hotel who is seeking the removal of the former Haitian president Jean-Claude Duvalier and his family was told by a judge that a ruling would be given today.

Play censored

Tel Aviv (AP) - The Israeli censorship board has lifted a ban on the Broadway musical Oh Calcutta after making cuts in the play and restricting it to people over the age of 18.

Pit inquiry

Dar Es Salaam (AFP) - The Tanzanian Government announced the setting-up of a five-man team to investigate reports that 30 people were buried alive when part of an illegal gold mine caved in near Lake Victoria.

Dutch return

The Hague (AP) - The Dutch politician Mr Hans Wiegel has been appointed as Interior Minister to succeed Mr Koos Rijkman, who died 12 days ago. Mr Wiegel held the post from 1977 to 1981.

Trento cost

Trento, Italy (AFP) - The cost of the dam collapse which wiped out the Alpine resort hamlet of Stava in July, killing at least 231 people, has been put at £10.6 million by an official study group.

Rebel of Khyber Pass agrees to armistice

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

An uneasy truce has been reached between the Pakistan authorities and Malik Wali Khan Kookikhel, a tribal chief in the Khyber Pass region of the North West Frontier Province. He was accused late last year of leading a bloody tribal revolt with support from the Afghan regime of Mr Babrak Karmal.

Malik Kookikhel, who is in his early seventies, met Mr Abdul Ghafoor Hoti, the governor of the province, at the government house in Peshawar for about two hours on Monday.

Exile's stylish return

Abidjan (AFP) - Mr Emmanuel Dioulo, the former mayor of Abidjan, who was once tipped to succeed the Ivory Coast's 80-year-old ruler, President Félix Houphouët-Boigny, returned here yesterday a year after fleeing the country at the height of an embezzlement scandal.

He arrived in style on board the same Concorde supersonic plane bringing the President back from a trip to Europe.

Mr Dioulo, aged 49, who was accused of having stolen some £48 million in a coffee trading scandal, has always denied the charges.

Cardinal Sin reports back to the Pope

From Peter Nichols, Rome

The Archbishop of Manila is due to arrive in Rome today on a brief visit to report to the Pope on the Roman Catholic Church's part in resolving the Philippines crisis, which some see as indicative of a new role for the Vatican among the superpowers.

Cardinal Sin is expected to see Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Secretary of State, as well as Monsignor Achille Silvestrini, head of the Council for Public Affairs, today.

His meeting with the Pope will probably be scheduled for tomorrow and will bring the Pope's first reaction to a move which undoubtedly helped to change the nature of the Church's involvement in international political upheavals.

Acting largely on his own authority during the recent presidential elections, Cardinal Sin brought the massive weight of the Church in the Philippines firmly down on the side of Mrs Corason Aquino and the military opponents of Mr Marcos. While running the risk of putting the Vatican on one side in a civil war, he emerged with the victors and with renewed moral authority.

He underlined this moral victory with the remark: "If I wanted to be elected Pope I would have Marcos count the votes at the next conclave".

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Jihad conve riots scape

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Cairo fears trouble in south

The posters still cling to the grimy, hot walls of Gohouria Street and to the pillars of Asyut's railway station...

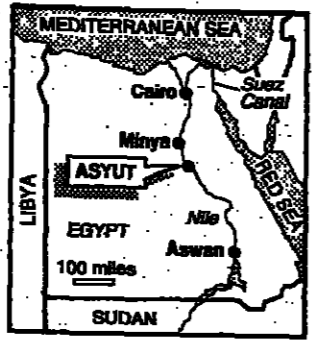
he said as much in an interview in al-Ahram yesterday - the real attention of the Mohabarrat, the Egyptian security services, has remained south of the capital...

Sheikh Salama will speak at the university on February 14th, they state with confidence. At the top of each photocopied advertisement is a drawing of two crossed swords...

But the 33,000 students of Asyut never got the chance to hear the cantankerous old prelate. Well aware that Hafez Salama had already incurred President Mubarak's wrath...

It was an easy way out for the men who have to control the Egyptian city which has become the focus for Islamic fundamentalism...

For while Mr Zaki Badr, the former Governor of Asyut, is up in Cairo as the new Interior Minister, suspecting that Muslim radicals were behind last week's rioting by the police...



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himself pleased with the end results of the rioting, during which the local security police attacked a rice store and burnt down the traffic police department.

Jihad convenient riots scapegoat

From Alice Brinton, Cairo

Investigations into last week's riots by security force conscripts are under way in Cairo amid much speculation about what triggered them.

Egypt's new Interior Minister, Mr Zaki Badr, is quoted in the semi-official al-Ahram newspaper as saying that some Islamic extremists may have infiltrated the security forces...

Mr Badr said the President himself had raised the possibility of infiltration by Islamic and other opposition groups when he met new security chiefs who took over after the riots.

In a further indication that the Government may be looking for a convenient scapegoat, al-Ahram also reported that the authorities had found a diary belonging to Lieutenant-Colonel Abbas al-Zomor, a prominent member of the outlawed Muslim Jihad organization...

is serving a long jail sentence for his role in the assassination of President Sadat in 1981.

The Government at first blamed the conscripts' mutiny on a rumour that their tours of duty were being extended by a year.

Mr Badr said their attack on hotels in the Pyramids area of Giza may have been part of a plot to undermine Egypt's tourist industry. However, many Western diplomats and Egyptians who study the political scene here believe the conscripts were simply irritated by the sight of so many luxury establishments at odds with their often appalling standard of living.

These observers are often reluctant to accept the conspiracy theory, believing that what began as a spontaneous burst of anger against the Government could have taken on more sinister implications when and if the rioters were joined by Muslim fundamentalists and other government opponents as the violence spread throughout the capital and to some provincial towns.

Fury over court post in Spain

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

The opposition parties here have reacted to the election of a new president of the Constitutional Court, Spain's highest legal post, by declaring publicly that the court has "lost credibility".

Professor Francisco Tomás y Valiente, who before joining the court in 1980 held a chair of legal history at Salamanca University, was chosen by nine of the 12 judges of the court.

An impression, despite the criticisms, of new winds blowing was confirmed when eight judges went on to choose the only woman on the bench, Dr Gloria Bégue, as the court's deputy president.

Dr Tomás, who is 53, has over the past five years been among the judges consistently upholding a forward-looking interpretation of the 1978 Constitution.

This line has bitterly upset the opposition parties, which have repeatedly gone to the Constitutional Court when they have found themselves outvoted in Parliament on controversial laws such as those permitting abortion and stricter state control over private education.

In the abortion case Dr Tomás criticized the Bill, which permits abortion only in certain circumstances, as not going far enough.

The Constitutional Court, which was created after the return of democracy, has so far failed to achieve undisputed independence. The opposition accuses the Government of packing the court with its own nominees.

Moderates scared off by killing

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

The murder of Mr Zafer al-Masri, the first Palestinian to agree to be appointed mayor in the occupied territories by Israel, appears to have frightened off the leading moderates who were thinking of following his example.

Both the men who had agreed to be considered as mayor of al-Birah withdrew from the reckoning yesterday. One of them, Mr Jamil Tariffa, said Israel was in part responsible for the murder of the Nablus mayor, because it had turned the job into a political one.

The other candidate, Mr Walid Mustafa Hamad, took out an advertisement in an east Jerusalem newspaper withdrawing his offer because of "unexpected events".

The newspaper, al-Mithaq, carried another announcement as mayor of Ramallah, Mr Nadin Zaro, saying he had never even asked for the job.

The murder has also been given as the reason for a group of moderate Palestinians from the Hebron area abandoning a trip to Amman to tell King Husain of Jordan personally that they supported his new position of non-cooperation with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Israeli police say forensic experts have found that the bullets which killed Mr Masri were fired from the same gun used in two assassinations in recent months, responsibility for which has been claimed by the PLO.

Soviet pilot on trial

Peking (AFP) - A Soviet man charged with commanding a Soviet passenger plane to China in December went on trial yesterday in the north-east city of Harbin, the first foreigner charged with hijacking in China.

The trial is public, and is expected to last for three or four days. The defendant, named as Alimuradov Stanali Gadji Ogly, a co-pilot, could face three years to life in jail. He landed the Antonov 24 in

China on December 19 when a shortage of fuel forced him to abandon plans to take it to South Korea.

Moscow asked China to return the co-pilot but Peking sent back only the plane and its 42 crew members and passengers.

The trial comes a few weeks before a visit by Mr Ivan Arkhipov, a First Soviet Deputy Premier, who in December became the most senior Soviet official to come to China since 1969.



The Queen with Mrs Jill Wran, wife of the Premier of New South Wales, in Sydney.

Sophisticated city smiles

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

Australians seem to be abandoning any pretence that republicanism has a future in what is supposedly the most independently-minded of the Queen's realms.

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The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were given an affectionate and enthusiastic welcome when they arrived in Australia's most sophisticated city, Sydney, yesterday.

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just to show that there was no lack of national pride, delivered a rousing rendition of "Advance Australia Fair", the anthem introduced by the Hawke Government in 1983.

Replying to Mr Wran's message of welcome, the Queen said Australia had always been a land of promise and opportunity, but there were perhaps few nations where potential and opportunity had been matched so well by actual achievement.

The royal couple leave for Melbourne today.

Aborigines plotting revenge on Hawke

From Our Correspondent Sydney

Aboriginal leaders, angered by the Hawke Government's decision to abandon an election pledge on land rights, yesterday vowed to retaliate by disrupting showpiece national events.

On Monday night, the Cabinet finally rejected a plan to draw up federal legislation and impose it on state governments unwilling to accept a preferred land-rights model.

Mr Gary Foley, an Aboriginal activist, said demonstrations would be staged to disrupt next year's defence of the America's Cup and the 1988 biennial celebrations to draw international attention to the issue.

Land rights for Aborigines have long had the support of a significant group in the Labor Party but it was not until the Hawke Government made it an election issue that it had any chance of becoming legislation.

The demise of Aboriginal land rights hopes was signalled last month during Western Australia's state election when Mr Brian Burke, the Labor Premier, vowed to resign if Canberra tried to force him to submit, and Mr Hawke said he could appreciate his objections.

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# America slowly being destroyed by drugs, White House is told

From Michael Binyon, Washington

A horrifying picture of a country being slowly destroyed by drugs is painted in a report by a presidential commission, which says the US drug industry is now worth \$110 billion (£75 billion) a year in illegal profits, and accounts for almost 40 per cent of all organized crime.

Some 25 million Americans have tried cocaine, with between five and six million using it at least once a month; and one in every four of the population has tried marijuana with about 20 million people using it once a month.

The 455-page report, compiled over the past two and a half years and delivered to the White House on Monday, called drug abuse a threat to America's national security. It recommends use of military force and drug testing by employers to stamp out smuggling and drug use.

"No attempt to eliminate organized crime from this country can possibly be complete without a concerted campaign to reduce the demand for narcotics," said Judge Irving Kaufman, chairman of the commission. "It is the drug users who finance organized crime."

The commission said newer groups such as motor cycle gangs and drug rings in Mexico and Colombia had joined the Mafia in drug dealing. These groups were marked by a degree of violence and corruption unsurpassed by any other criminal activity.

It added: "The situation confronting us is a crisis nationally and internationally. The menace of drugs is not restricted to a particular segment of society, but is now of a scope and severity that is a threat to our national security."

The report maintained that Cuba and Nicaragua aided traffickers in smuggling drugs to the US, while Bulgaria helped smuggle drugs to Western Europe from the Middle East - allegations strongly denied by the communist governments.

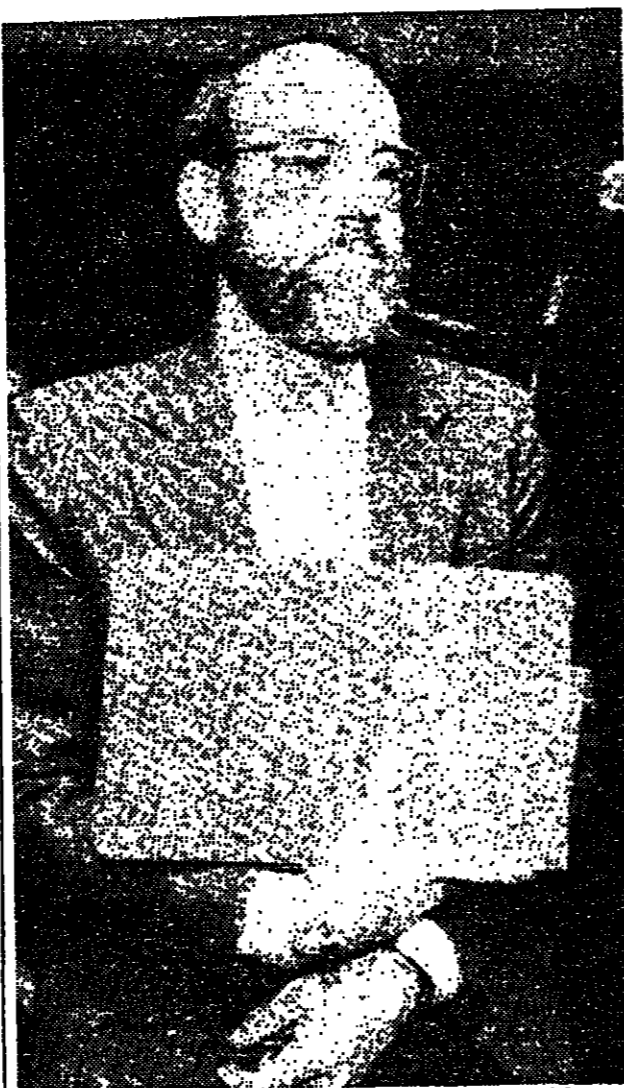
The commission recommended drastic steps to fight drug smuggling, including the greater use of the US Army, Military and intelligence units should be mobilized to deal with the problem. All federal agencies, including the top secret National Security Agency, should pool their information, and an intelligence operation centre should be established immediately.

# US Navy surgeon jailed for deaths

Washington (AP) - A surgeon has been jailed for four years and ordered to be dismissed from the US Navy for the involuntary manslaughter and homicide of three patients at Bethesda US Naval Hospital.

The court-martial jury of nine naval officers also ordered Commander Donald M. Billig, who served as chief of heart surgery at Bethesda, to forfeit all future pay and allowances.

After 90 minutes' deliberation last Thursday, the jury found Billig guilty of causing the operation-table deaths through gross surgical errors. Billig, aged 55 and nearly blind in one eye, could have been jailed for up to 11½ years.



Former US Navy communications expert Jerry Whitworth arriving at a San Francisco court to face charges of selling code and communications secrets to the Russians as part of a spy-ring headed by the already-convicted John Walker.

# China tells travelling officials to behave

Peking (Reuters) - China's Communist Party yesterday warned officials travelling abroad to behave themselves after the dismissal of one accused of immoral conduct.

The official *People's Daily* ran an editorial on the expulsion from the party of Mr Zhou Erlu, aged 72, a former vice-minister of culture.

It said he was expelled for having a "corrupt life-style violating Communist moral standards". Unconfirmed reports circulating in Peking say he was reprimanded by no less than Mr Deng Xiaoping after visiting prostitutes and sex shops in Tokyo.

The *People's Daily* said Chinese travelling abroad should "display the graceful bearing of the Chinese people" and "uphold national self-esteem".

"Proper behaviour must be strictly observed by all personnel when engaging in exchanges with other countries. It is very important to tighten discipline among people engaged in the field of foreign affairs to prevent anyone doing anything detrimental to the national or personal dignity," the paper said.

The Chinese authorities have also been trying to stop officials making unnecessary trips abroad which waste precious foreign exchange.

# Nakasone decides on Star Wars role for Japan

From David Watts, Tokyo

A leading Japanese newspaper says the Prime Minister has decided that Japan will take part in the American Star Wars programme.

The *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*, quoting a government source, said yesterday that Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone had already made up his mind that Japan would participate despite formidable political obstacles.

The Prime Minister himself confirmed that the Government would send a joint government-private sector search delegation to the US before Mr Nakasone's visit next month. This will be the third delegation to visit in connection with the Strategic Defence Initiative but the first to include the private sector.

The *Nihon Keizai Shimbun* story is the latest in a series of hints that Japan will not be long in answering the year-old invitation to participate. Two weeks ago Mr Nakasone told a Diet budget committee that Japan could not indefinitely reserve its position.

Mr Nakasone's enthusiasm for SDI has been well-known but there have been indications that the Foreign Minister, Mr Shintaro Abe, is not as enthusiastic.

"That's probably more a question of style than substance," a diplomat said. "Mr Nakasone always takes a higher profile than Mr Abe and at the end of the day he probably feels the same way. It's just a question of degree and the fact that Mr Abe will

have to do a lot of the explaining once the decision is made public".

There is certain to be a lot of explaining to be done with an opposition wary of Mr Nakasone's enthusiasm for helping out the Americans with things military.

The presence of industry representatives in the delegation going to the US indicates the shift of opinion. At first the industry was uninterested in SDI for one of two reasons - either because Japanese technological superiority was such that it did not need to dirty its hands with such a project, or that private firms were unwilling to be seen to be co-operating with the US military-industrial complex in a country which at least pays lip service to its peace constitution.

The fact that not only British and West Germans but also French industry are now in a position to benefit from SDI has clearly encouraged Japanese industry.

According to *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*, Japan is likely to submit a letter to the US Government after it assesses the results of the mission. This would most likely indicate participation by the private sector.

Though there is unlikely to be overt pressure from the US for a decision, the Japanese will undoubtedly feel the need to show progress by the time Western leaders hold their Tokyo economic summit in May.

# Six states still face food crisis

Rome (AFP) - Despite bumper harvests in Africa last year, six countries in 1986 will have problems feeding their populations, according to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization.

In a special report issued on the situation in Africa, the FAO named the six as Angola, Botswana, Cape Verde, Ethiopia, Mozambique and Sudan. It said they would need 2.4 million tonnes of food aid.

The FAO put the total needs of the 45 countries south of the Sahara at 3.3 million tonnes, half that of last year. A further 5.3 million tonnes would be imported commercially.

This was despite a generally excellent harvest in 1985, which was a record 54.3 million tonnes, 14.2 million more than in 1984 and 23 per cent up on the average of the past five years.

The FAO called on donor countries to help by funding the purchase of food in areas of surplus in Africa and their transport to areas of need.

The report drew attention to Sudan, which had a record harvest of 4.6 million tonnes in 1985 and a surplus of 520,000 tonnes. Yet it did not have the resources to distribute the food.

Prospects for the 1986 harvest are variable, the report said. In most of southern Africa the rains were late but good in January and February, and the harvest should be normal if they continued, but Angola and Mozambique would be hit by the effects of civil war and Botswana by a sixth successive year of drought.

# Ambassador dies in Caracas blaze

A woman being winched (above) by helicopter (above) from a fire which destroyed the Chilean Embassy in Caracas. Chile's Ambassador to Venezuela, Señor Carlos de Costa, and 14 other people died in the blaze on Monday night.

The fire consumed the top two floors of a 14-storey building in which the embassy was located, according to the Fire Department chief, Commander Enrique Andrés García (Reuters reports).

Witnesses said they had seen at least three people leap from the upper floors. At least five other victims were embassy employees.

# Transfer of hi-tech on Thatcher's Seoul list

Seoul (Reuters) - Mrs Margaret Thatcher will be the first British head of government to visit South Korea when she comes here from May 2 to 4 at the invitation of President Chun Doo Hwan.

President Chun is due to visit Britain next month during a European tour.

South Korea exported goods worth £658 million to Britain in 1984 and imported British products worth £390 million. British Embassy officials said Mrs Thatcher's talks were expected to include transfer of high industrial

technology and economic co-operation in areas including electronics, cars, petrochemicals, medicine and bio-engineering.

Reforms sought: South Korea's Roman Catholic civil rights group yesterday joined an opposition campaign demanding constitutional reforms (Reuters reports).

Mr Lee Don Myong, chairman of the Korean Catholic Justice and Peace Commission, accused the government of holding 1,000 political prisoners and demanded their release.

# Food left by Scott found in Antarctic

Wellington (AP, Reuters) - Antarctic researchers have found a food cache left by Captain Scott during his fatal expedition to the South Pole in 1912, officials announced here yesterday.

The cache included candles, cans of cocoa, egg powder, jam, sardines and matches. Some items were dated 1910.

They were never used by the British explorer, whose party died on the return journey from the Pole after the Norwegian, Roald Amundsen, had narrowly beaten them in the race to be first there.

The scientists found the cache at Batter Point in McMurdo Sound. The items are to be displayed in a Christchurch museum.

# Navy's gigolo pays \$40,000 for romances

Newport, Rhode Island (AP) - Commander John Hollis, aged 39, of the US Navy, was convicted yesterday of sexually pursuing enlisted women under his command. Fined \$10,000 (£7,000) and ordered to forfeit \$30,000 in pay.

He escaped the jail term requested by the prosecution but the jury of six officers confined him to the Newport naval base for 60 days.

Four petty officers testified that the commander dined and romantically pursued them from December 1984 to August 1985.

Fraternization "on terms of military equality" by officers with enlisted personnel is a violation of US Navy law.

# How to be the successful transatlantic business traveller.

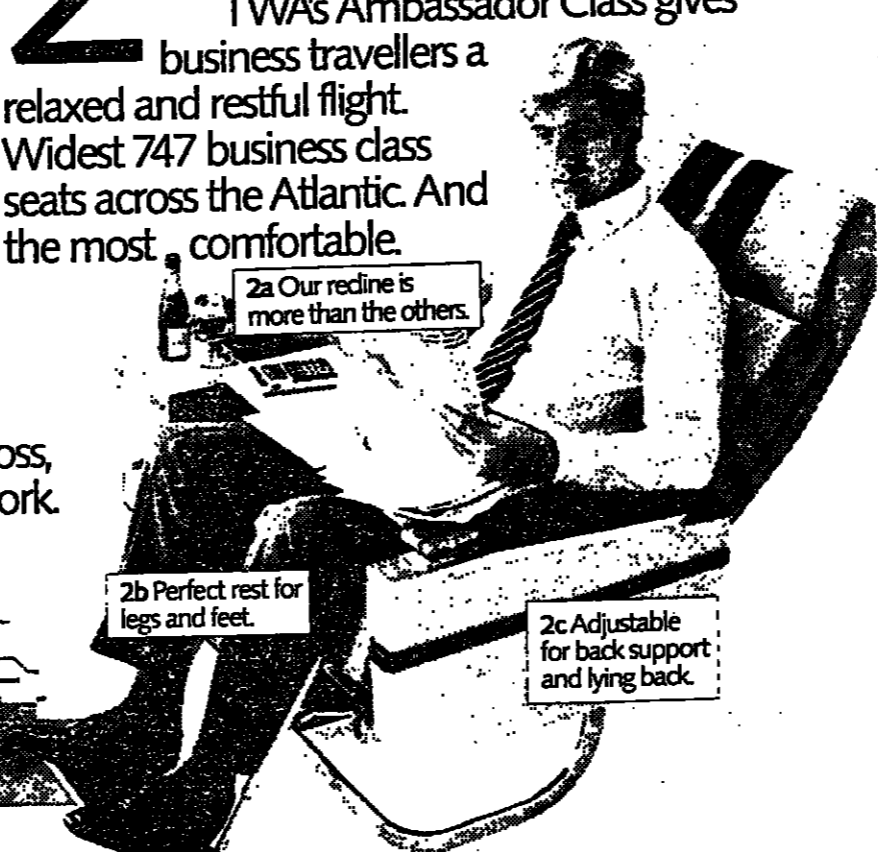
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Television Heart of gold

There is a tradition of lovable cockney heroes, stretching from the wilder excesses of 19th-century fiction to a series such as Boon (Central). The eponymous hero (played by Michael Elphick) is a "bit of a lad" in every conceivable sense, with one eye upon what no doubt he calls "ladies" and the other upon the hearts of the television audience. He need not look at his own heart, of course, which is so egregiously in the right place that a Salvation Army band could not be more visible. Of course honesty and a certain rugged loveliness are attractive qualities, but they are not quite so overwhelming that a whole series can be built around them. And Boon, with its eighth episode, is beginning to show signs of strain - a great deal of drama is being concocted out of a few relatively trivial incidents, which means that it has acquired a frantic air not dissimilar to that of the average soap opera. In last night's programme the hero, known as a "frictioner" (a "frictioner" is a "frictioner" fighting the forces of evil in the guise of two antique dealers. One cannot expect great performances to spring from such a scenario - certainly the female villain was signalling her unpleasant intentions from several miles away - but one hoped for a certain inventiveness. Unfortunately, the script failed to rise to the few occasions available, and as a result the whole enterprise stayed rather flat. But the main problem was that of tone - like many other contemporary series on television, Boon tries to oscillate between comedy and melodrama while only managing to fall through the middle. What It's Worth (Channel 4) returns with a new series devoted to consumers and their "rights". The programme has a double advantage, therefore: it can plausibly claim to perform a public service (in last night's episode it exposed a man who took advantage of the misery of the unemployed) while at the same time adding to the harmless stock of public amusement with its less serious items. In the latter category must be included the pursuit of the programme's victims by the relentless interviewer - an investigative version of the foot-in-the-door approach. This generally ends in a confrontation or, even better, a fight - and must be very good for the ratings. Peter Ackroyd

Verdi and Puccini should soon be smiling (or scowling?) at one another across the Thames: After Aida opens at the Old Vic on March 19 preceded, today week at Wyndham's, by Cafe Puccini, the first full-scale play by the versatile Robin Ray: interview by John Higgins

Romantic operations of a born entertainer

Ray, with Bohemian bottle, on the set of Cafe Puccini

In successive weeks this month Verdi and Puccini open at theatres, not opera-houses, on either side of the Thames. On your right, facing downstream, the Old Vic has Julian Mitchell's After Aida, which tells how Verdi and Boito after much mutual suspicion came to work together on Otello. It was reviewed on this page towards the end of last year, when it toured Wales under the title of Verdi's Messiah. On your left is Cafe Puccini at Wyndham's, the first full-length play by the actor, broadcaster and writer Robin Ray. Here the whole of Puccini's life, not just a slice of it, is put on stage and intercut with very familiar arias. The rival teams have been eyeing one another at a distance, slightly surprised at the coincidence. But, as Robin Ray observes with due decorum, "There were two successful operas about Manon, so why should there not be two plays about opera composers?" A less courteous man might have pointed to the matter of La Boheme, over which Puccini and Leoncavallo scuffled furiously, an episode which features in Cafe Puccini. Ray was in his twenties when he had his first encounter with opera. During National Service he had made friends with a fellow-officer who stayed on in the RASC and became one of the Army's spokesmen. The job carried with it a flat in Berkeley Square and a certain entertainment allowance. One night, when the

nightingales were not singing, the officer placed a cognac in Ray's left hand, a libretto in his right and Boheme on the turntable. "It was", says Ray, "for Puccini and me, just as for Rodolfo and Mimì, love at first sight. Inevitably that was the Beacham recording with De Los Angeles and Björling. From that day it has never been dropped from my private list of desert island discs." Later a 10-year stint of reviewing for Capital Radio kept Robin Ray in weekly touch with classical records. But the idea of a Puccini play came from Andrew Lloyd Webber. They first met on another of Ray's long-running programmes, Face the Music. "His proposal was something based on that fight with Leoncavallo over who should compose an opera on Murger's Scenes de la vie de Boheme. I took the idea away and reckoned that at most it would make a one-act piece. And for a time I rather avoided Andrew, because he does like getting his own way. But I worked with his Really Useful Theatre Company on shows like Side by Side by Sondheim and Tomfoolery, and the name of Puccini had to surface again. "This was five years later and the proposal was for a 'Side by Side by Puccini'. Andrew claimed that Puccini made arrangements of his most popular melodies for small orchestras in cafes and hotels. When I asked him for evidence, he simply replied 'I'm

telling you so'. But it did provide the idea for Cafe Puccini, and before I could turn round I found myself committed to a 'Sydmonton Special', one of those musicals which gets an airing at his private festival each July. Ray had written sketches for the theatre, and compilations of other people's work, but never a play. He was determined that he should not turn out the stock Radio 4 composer-biography. The arias themselves were to be the starting-point for episodes in Puccini's life: the first successes, the fiasco of Butterfly, the elopement with Elvira, the affair (real or imagined) with the housemaid Doria. Whenever possible the chronology of the music should fit the chronology of Puccini's life, although a couple of liberties are taken with this. "The first period of writing was intense. It is too pompous to say that I felt inspired, but I did feel a touch of that white heat of creative activity. I stood at the typewriter and within eight days produced a script of 104 pages. On one side was a pile of opera records and on the other all the Puccini biographies, with Mosco Carner always at the top. What you will see at Wyndham's will be very different, but at least there was something for Sydmonton. I've always been a sprinter, never a long-distance runner. At school I never managed anything beyond the 100 yards." Has Puccini himself changed in



Concerts American brass in all its splendour

Milwaukee SO/ Foss Barbican

There is no denying that, while American orchestras do not always play with the character of ours over here, their standards of technique and ensemble continue to be quite remarkable. Copland's Fanfare for the Common Man for instance, which opened this concert by the visiting Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, was declaimed by the brass with thrilling security and splendour of tone, and the same players contributed a rousing climax to Ives's Decoration Day. The whole of Ives's imaginative world seemed to be distilled in this wonderful little tableau: the nostalgic wistfulness, the extraordinarily daring orchestral strokes, the capacity to evoke a scene from New England life - in this case the commemoration of the victims of the Civil War - with almost tangible vividness. The conductor, Lukas Foss, sorted out the complex

textural layers most convincingly, conjuring a moment of magic when the offstage bugle-call drifted evocatively past a quiet backdrop of tremolo strings. Beethoven's astonishingly dynamic Seventh Symphony illustrated the other side of things. The rhythmic control was immaculate; Foss brought out some telling detail; and in the Allegretto an outstanding string section really showed what it could do. And yet somehow the performance as a whole seemed to lack perspective, even involvement; the finale did not really blow the audience out of their seats as Beethoven surely intended it should. Earlier, in Bruch's First Violin Concerto, the orchestra had provided a finely sonorous accompaniment to which Nigel Kennedy's richness of tone was more than equal. The soloist handled the technical problems as if they did not exist (the interpretative ones hardly do anyway) and delighted his audience with a bonus - some "Milwaukee Blues". Malcolm Hayes

Bournemouth Sinfonietta/ Calcraft Elizabeth Hall

Six concerts this week and next in tribute to Joaquin Rodrigo, the doyen of Spanish composers, began on Monday night with the Bournemouth Sinfonietta, who are giving four of them. Now in his eighty-fifth year, the composer was present with his wife to hear Raymond Calcraft conduct two of his 11 works in concerto form which together represent his major contributions to the orchestral repertory. Being deprived of sight since the age of three has been a factor in developing Rodrigo's musical sensibilities, and his flair for instrumental colour in a romantic idiom. A feeling for his native heritage shapes much of the impressionistic style and content of the Concierto serenata (1952), in which Juan Jones was the nimble and neat harp soloist and the writing uses only an occasional harmonic tartness to invigorate the echoes of a bygone grace of spirit. Thirty years later Rodrigo added the Concierto como un divertimento as his second

concerto for cello, this one written for Julian Lloyd Webber and clearly intended to combine a folksy lyricism with some demands on performing technique. Its character shows more conscious contrivance than other works of Rodrigo, with a corresponding reliance on gestures that Mr Lloyd Webber imbued with only little cogency. The conductor drew a warm and expressive response from the orchestra, as also in the watercolour delicacy of Rodrigo's Distant Saraband with its evanescent remembrances of a courtly past. Ravel's Mother Goose and Falla's El Amor Brujo helped to frame a context for the rest, in performances that caught the fanciful enchantment of the former more successfully than the haunting dramatic ritual of the latter.

Noel Goodwin Andreas Schmidt, the young German bass-baritone who recently made his British debut in the Covent Garden production of Faust, sings in three performances of the Faure Requiem with the Philharmonia Orchestra, on Saturday at St David's Hall, Cardiff, and on Sunday and Tuesday at the Festival Hall. He replaces Renato Bruson. Carlo Maria Giulini conducts.

Theatre Confusion in the werewolf idiom

The Saxon Shore Almeida

The opening of David Rudkin's new play (delayed by the illness of Robert Edmondson) brings about an alliance between a writer of uncompromising originality and a courageously enlightened management. With its meagre resources, the Almeida has assembled a crack company, commissioned a score from Oliver Knussen and secured a spell-binding replacement performance from Ian McDiarmid in under a week. Pierre Audi and his team have gone to work on The Saxon Shore in the same all-or-nothing spirit that Rudkin brought to writing it and, if there were any justice in this world, the result should have been an heroic event instead of the benighted ordeal that engulfed Monday night's house. As the play opens the werewolves are back after a night's marauding, smacking their chops over the babies they have devoured, when Athdark limps in with a flint axe-head embedded in his side. It is still there next morning when he awakens as a perplexed Christian with no memories of the night before. He decides, for no clear reason, to hide the wound, and spends much of the first act hobbling through his agricultural and religious duties in a state of agonizing pain. As he is played by Gerard Murphy, a mastery exponent of guilt and physical anguish, it is difficult to pay attention to anything apart from that suppurating wound. This is also pity as the early scenes also contain an arresting sermon (freely delivered by Jonathan Kent) relating the British inheritance to the biblical story of Ahab and Jezebel. This engages the plot when Mr Murphy, sweating and delirious, blunders over the wall and falls into the hands of a



Gerard Murphy: mastery of guilt and physical anguish Celtic princess who cures his wound - only later to fall victim to his fangs during one of his nightly transformations. The point of that killing, it seems, is that Athdark loses his precarious sense of civilized identity when the Romans leave and reverts to barbarism. But the plot-line is extremely confusing - partly "doubled" through the company of seven and partly through Rudkin's changes of idiom, which plunge from tirades and fairy-tales to telegraphic werewolf speech and anachronistic comedy. "It's 367 all over again", says Pauline Delaney, wearily watching a town being put to fire and the sword. After lines like that it is hard to clamber back on to the elevated plane. The idioms tend to cancel each other out. Very rare are the occasions when they are used to grammatically ironic effect, as in one superb double-act where Athdark reads a signal of the Roman defeat and is so delighted at finally understanding Latin that he fails to register the catastrophe. Irving Wardle

The Black Jacobins Riverside

This is already proving to be a good year for tyrants taking early baths. It is a happy coincidence that the "retirement" of Baby Doc Duvalier came so soon before this revival of C.L.R. James's play about Toussaint l'Ouverture and the 1791 slave revolt in San Domingo, now known as Haiti: the event has rather overshadowed the fiftieth anniversary of the work's previous English production, falling this month, with Paul Norman Beaton's interpretation of the heroic rebel leader turned canny diplomat presents a testy, sometimes comical figure who never approaches the nobility that might have saved the thing; but he does at least spare us the "little negro spiritual" with which Robeson apparently graced the prison scene. Brian Bovell seems miscast as Toussaint's nephew Moise, and it is left to Trevor Laird's usurping Dessalines to add a touch of panache. Martin Cropper

Penderecki Festival

stock of Penderecki's extraordinary career. His early, worldwide success was with violently avant-garde pieces, often on apocalyptic themes. But from the late 1970s onwards came a radical change towards compositions using traditional harmonies and thematic structures, often consciously reflecting Polish national sentiment (particularly in the wake of the Solidarity uprising). This programme vividly contrasted the two ages of Penderecki. First the composer conducted the RAM Opera Orchestra and Chorus in Canticum Canticorum Salomonis, a 1973 work which seems to sum up, and indeed catalogues, his enfant terrible explorations. These days the catalogue does sound a little like yesterday's fashions: the Song of Solomon splintered into jagged syllables, or delivered in a cacophony of melismas; the orchestration a familiar mixture of quasi-aleatoric scramblings and mysterious repose. But, although the music rarely conveyed the sensual excitement of this celebrated piece of erotica, one could not ignore its dramatic appeal. The moment towards the end when an enormous tutti was gradually filtered down to two solitary basses, before the

throbbing pedal-point, and these low, thick sonorities predominate throughout. Predictably the final referring vision granted to Adam and Eve - of future wars and disease - brings the best out of Penderecki: a passacaglia, slithering downwards, which builds to some searing climax. Nicholas Cleobury conducted with exemplary clarity, and among a talented group of solo singers the tenor Christopher Ventris (Archangel Michael) and the counter-tenor Colin Cree (Death) performed with particular assurance. Richard Morrison

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE
Her Royal Highness was received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor Sir Allan Davis...
CLARENCE HOUSE
March 4: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present at an Industrial Soiree at the Royal Society...

Luncheon

Variety Club of Great Britain
Miss Jane Russell was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Variety Club of Great Britain at the Savoy Hotel...

Dinners

The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday evening in honour of Dr Philipp Jenninger...

HM Government

Mr Tim Renton, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a dinner last night at Lancaster House given in honour of the Syrian Foreign Minister...

KENSINGTON PALACE

March 4: The Duke of Gloucester this afternoon presented the Pollution Abatement Technology Award 1985 at the Royal Society of Arts, London...



Medical student Jennifer Stott masquerading as hamburger and chips, while a cow played by fellow student Michael Pearson looks on...

Sale room

Top price for table top

A bidding battle between two dealers set the price of a painted majolica table top spiralling to £46,200 (estimate £8,000-£12,000) at Sotheby's yesterday...

OBITUARY

DR HUGH JOLLY
Influence on contemporary child care



Dr Hugh Jolly, MD, FRCP, who died yesterday at the age of 67, was a paediatrician who wielded influence over a generation of modern parents through his books...

DING LING



Ding Ling, China's most celebrated woman novelist, and a veteran communist revolutionary and fighter for women's rights...

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

Sir David Cairns, 84; Admiral Sir Simon Cassels, 58; The Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, 59...

ST ANDREW'S SCHOOL, WOKING, 1937/1986

All old boys and girls of St Andrew's who have not received a newsletter and invitation are asked to contact the Headmaster...

ROYAL NAVY PROMOTIONS

The following lieutenants on the supplementary list are promoted to lieutenant commander from March 1:

LIEUT-COL H. GUINNESS

Lieutenant Colonel Humphrey Guinness died on February 10 aged 83. He joined the Royal Scots Greys in 1923 in India...

Hume attacks efforts to convert young Jews

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Cardinal Basil Hume yesterday repudiated "ill-conceived and insensitive" efforts by Christian missionaries in Britain to convert Jews...



Sir Sigmund Sternberg: Rare honour

Sir Sigmund Sternberg

The Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, assisted by the Bishop in West London, presided at the induction and investiture held yesterday at Westminster Cathedral...

BENENDEN SCHOOL

As a result of the scholarship examinations the following awards have been made:

Charterhouse

The following have been elected as scholars:

Latest wills

Mrs Elaine Bond, last surviving child of Michael Marks, founder of Marks and Spencer...

Science report

Commercial production of oysters in Britain is threatened by the appearance of a parasitic disease unknown in waters surrounding the United Kingdom...

Parasitic disease threatens oyster beds

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Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.G. Ford and Miss E.A. Belmont
The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Sir Edward and the Hon Lady Ford...

Marriages

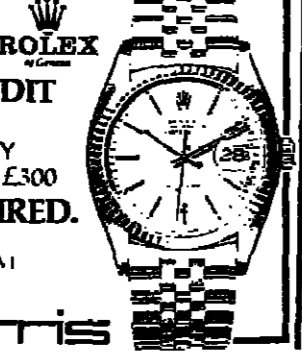
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The marriage took place on Saturday, March 1, in London, between Mr Antony Mark Grade...

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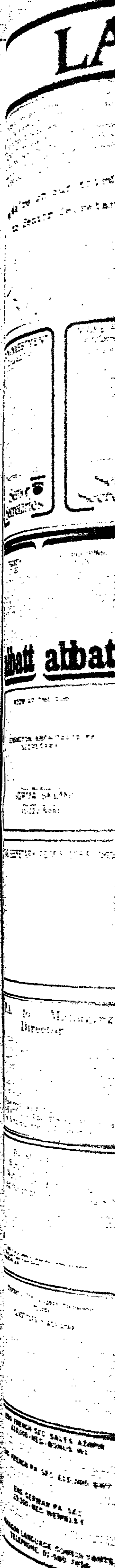
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Sixth form scholarships have been awarded to:



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Fisons preliminary results for 1985 show record pre-tax profits of £72.3 million, up 50% on 1984. This represents the fifth successive year of major achievement. During the period profits have grown from £3.8 million in 1980 to their current high.

The growth in profits was accompanied by continued improvement in quality of earnings. Return on capital employed at 23.9% was up on 1984, whilst earnings per share rose from 18.8p to 24.3p.

From a market capitalization of £41 million in 1981, Fisons is now valued at over £1 billion. Given the strength of the growth in Group profits, the Board is recommending a final dividend of 3.34p net per ordinary share, making 5.5p net for the full year: a 22% increase on 1984.

#### Fisons Formula for Success.

These excellent results reflect careful long-term planning and rigorous follow-through. At the beginning of the decade, Fisons management team implemented a corporate strategy which has restructured and refocused the Company.

This strategy was based on the following criteria.

1. To operate only in inherently attractive industries with a long-term growth and profit potential.
2. To operate only in industries where Fisons would be a highly effective competitor.
3. To establish a high quality and well motivated management team to ensure efficient implementation.

The success of our strategy is evident from the record results produced by all three of our Divisions, each of which has achieved an all-time high in both sales and profits.

#### Pharmaceutical Division.

The Pharmaceutical Division has

maintained its position as the leading earner in the Group with sales of £220.8 million (up from £198.5 million in 1984) and a record profit of £39 million, which represents a 25% increase.

The Division's performance in North America is particularly impressive: sales increasing by over 40%.

Applications for the registration of nedocromil sodium were made in a number of European countries; whilst it is premature to make predictions of success until regulatory approvals are obtained, the clinical trials of this product look most encouraging.

#### Scientific Equipment.

The Scientific Equipment Division is now contributing more than ever to Group performance. Both sales at £358.2 million and profits at £19.2 million are records.

Over the past 5 years Fisons has been the fastest growing major supplier of scientific laboratory equipment in the world.

#### Horticulture Division.

Fisons horticultural activities have returned profits of £8.7 million in 1985, 50% higher than in 1984, on a 7% increase in sales.

This strong performance can be attributed to both the UK and the North American market, where our overall development continues to be impressive.

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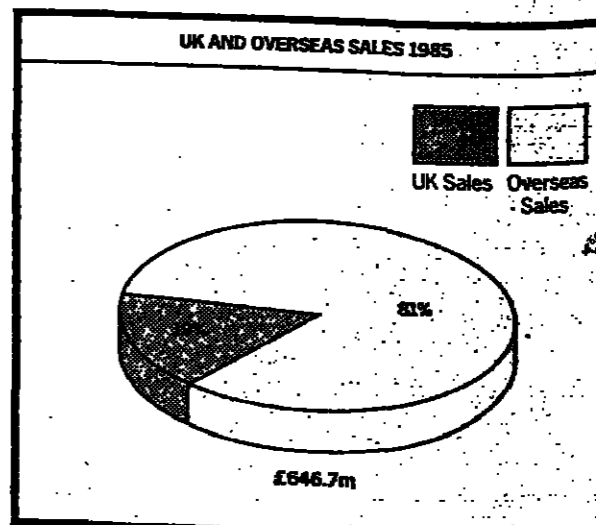
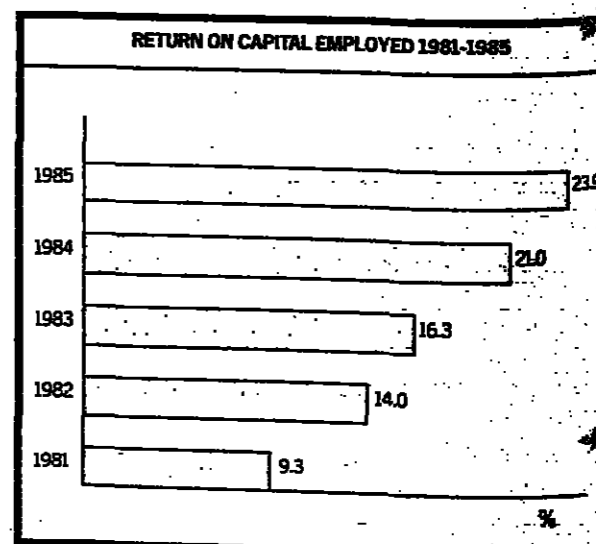
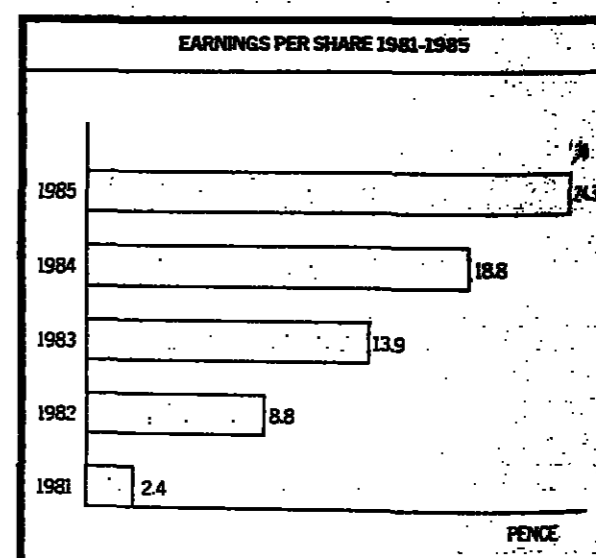
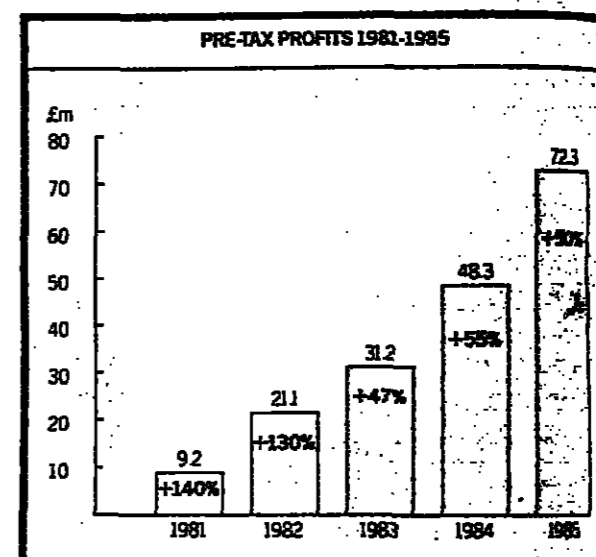
Throughout the 1980's the growth of each of our three divisions has been backed by capital investment and augmented by selective acquisitions around the world.

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#### The Future.

It is Fisons intention to maintain its highly successful strategy in the second half of this decade.

From a sound business base we can now look to the future with even greater confidence than ever.



# FISONS





WALL STREET

New York (AP-DJ) - Stock prices fell out of step with the continuing rally in the bond market and finished lower in active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 12.38 to 1,096.67. The blue chip index...

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES. Market rates for Sterling spot and forward rates. Includes 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, and 12 months rates.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Money market rates and gold prices. Includes discount rates, Treasury bills, and gold prices in various currencies.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Table showing London financial futures prices for various contracts like 3-month Sterling, 6-month Sterling, etc.

COMMODITIES

Further slide in crude oil prices put the pound under renewed pressure on the foreign exchange markets yesterday. Sterling's sharp fall overnight was reflected in early dealings.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Table of dollar spot rates for various countries including Ireland, Singapore, Canada, Australia, etc.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Table of other sterling rates for various currencies like Argentine, Australian, Brazilian, etc.

COMMODITIES

Price in £ per metric tonne. Includes various commodities like soyabean, gas oil, etc.

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

Table of London metal exchange prices for various metals like copper, zinc, etc.

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK

Table of meat and livestock prices including sheep, cattle, and pig prices.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares rebound

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began Feb 24. Dealings end March 10. Contango day March 10. Settlement day, March 17. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

THE TIMES Portfolio

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COMPANY NEWS

One-for-five Provident scrip

The Provident Financial Group is paying a final dividend of 9p for 1985, making a total of 13p (against 10.5p) and plans a one-for-five scrip issue.

Group turnover rose from £329.09 million to £385.37 million. Pretax profit climbed from £19.41 million to £23.72 million.

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BARINGS: Arrangements have been made for the transfer of the investment management business hitherto conducted by Baring Brothers and Co to Baring Investment Management (BIM).

HIGH-POINT SERVICES: Last Friday High-Point CTMS Inc, its American subsidiary, entered into an agreement with Mr Alfred E Schaefer for the acquisition of Schaefer Associates, subject to formal consent from HM Treasury.

AMS INDUSTRIES: In the year to November 30, 1985, the dividend was 0.825p net, as forecast in the prospectus.

DEWEY WARREN HOLDINGS: Final dividend 5p (same), making 7.5p (7p) for 1985. Pretax profit £1 million (£1.18 million). Earnings per share 14.4p (14.7p).

POWERLINE INTERNATIONAL: For the year to December 31, 1985, the final dividend was 1p, making 1.8p (1.4p) with figures in 2001 turnover was 7,803 (6,110); trading profit 1,260 (1,386); pretax profit 1,577 (1,523); earnings per share 7.45p (6.84p).

INDUSTRIAL FINANCE AND INVESTMENT CORP: The interim dividend was 1p (same) for the six months to December 31, 1985. With figures in 2000, turnover was 3,092 (1,513); pretax profit 250 (439); profit after tax 153 (248); earnings per share 1.93p (7.41p).

ELLIOTT: The company has acquired the entire issued share capital of J M Clarke (Electricians Engineers) Limited with effect from November 1, 1985. Clarke makes transformer and specialist power supply units.

SKELVIN WATSON: Acquired the entire issued share capital of the firm for Watson by Cooperation GB Finance, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Cooperation Inc, were as follows at 3 pm last Friday: ordinary offer (including acceptance of the loan stock alternative) 2,907,768 shares (96.9 per cent); preference offer 120,108 (40 per cent).

ROBERTSON RESEARCH: The company has completed the acquisition of 79.6 per cent of Energy Resource Consultants. Consideration is being satisfied by the issue of 1,530,804 Robertson shares.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS: The directors of the company and of Stonehart Publications have agreed that, subject to certain conditions, the company will offer to acquire all of Stonehart's issued share capital.

MUNTON BROS: For the six months to December 31, 1985 (against the rights to December 31, 1984), there was no interim dividend (nil). With figures in 2000, turnover was 6,708 (10,282); pretax profit 36 (522 loss); earnings per share 0.22p (3.161p loss).

COLNE VALLEY WATER CO: Surplus for 1985 (after depreciation, debenture stock interest, transfer to contingency fund and tax) was £150,000 (£370,000). Dividends, paid at the maximum rate on the ordinary shares, absorbed £100,000 (same).

GOODWIN: No interim dividend (nil). Turnover £4.87 million (£3.35 million). Pretax profit £533,000 (£101,000). Earnings per share 2.94p (0.81p).

SWOOD GROUP: No interim dividend (nil). Turnover for the six months to Sept. 30, 1985, £7.24 million (£8.85 million). Pretax profit £7,000 (£22,000). Earnings per share 0.1p (0.4p). The board expects a loss for the full year.

JOHN KENT: For the 26 weeks to Nov. 23, 1985, the company is paying an interim dividend of 0.5p (0.425p) on April 14. Turnover £6.76 million (£5.61 million). Profit on ordinary activities, before tax, £402,000 (£321,000). Earnings per share 2.41p (1.77p). The company is to raise £1.25 million, net of expenses, through an underwritten rights issue of 2 million new shares at 70p each on a one-for-five basis.

KENNETH KAJANG RUBBER: A final dividend of 170p per cent is being paid on April 15, making a total 250 per cent (350 per cent) for 1985. Net profit £768,888 (£722,000).

HUMBERSIDE ELECTRONIC CONTROLS: For the six months to Nov. 30, 1985, turnover was £544,996 (£317,333) (£76,120). Earnings per share 0.5p (0.33p - restated). While the number of firm orders is not as rapid as the board would have liked, the factory is operating at capacity and the company has several large contracts yet to be started, with further sizeable ones at an advanced stage of negotiation.

RIGHTS & ISSUES INVESTMENT TRUST: The trust is reporting for 1985. On the income shares it is paying a final dividend of 3p, making 4p. On the capital shares, a supplementary dividend of 0.2p are being paid. Pretax profit £185,000 (£196,000). Earnings per share, income shares, 3.51p (3.693p) and for capital shares, 0.176p (0.185p). Net asset value of the income shares, 53p (48.5p) and of the capital shares, 138.5p (116.2p).

SYNAPSE COMPUTER SERVICES: No interim dividend (nil). Turnover for the half-year to Jan. 31, 1986, £1.56 million (£906,000). Earnings per share 3.37p (2.75p).

INVEREUROPE TECHNOLOGY SERVICES: Interim dividend of 1.8p (1.7p) for the half-year to December 31. Pretax profit was £596,000 (£678,000). Earnings per share 7.40p (7.72p).

NOBLE AND LUND: Final dividend 0.35p, making 0.7p (0.1925p) for 1985. Pretax profit £278,396 (£59,147). Earnings per share 3.85p (1.02p).

Two new directors for Baring Brothers



James G Laing (above), who has been appointed deputy chairman of Y J Lovell (Holdings). He will remain group financial director.

Boosey & Hawkes: Mr R H Asserson has been appointed chairman, succeeding Mr A R G Raeburn, who remains on the board as a non-executive director.

Baring Brothers & Co: Mr Christopher Heath and Mr Richard Onians have joined the board.

Inbucon Management Consultants: Mr Mike Treasure has been made director, London Region, computer personnel selection.

Lee International: Mr John T Davey has been named as non-executive chairman and Mr Colin S Willis as a non-executive director.

Kleeneze Shopping at Home: Mr Ken Sellers has become managing director, direct retailing division.

Clarkson Puckle UK: Mr P R H Friend and Mr B Grinyer have joined the board.

AMEC: Mr John Early has been appointed finance director.

Citicorp Investment Bank: Mr Andre Cohen has been appointed executive director in charge of Eurodollar operations for the Australasian region.

J M Jones & Sons (Holdings): Mr Michael J Bailey has been made group managing director.

Visajar Tuckers: Mr Michael C Scott has been named as operations director.

Crown Paints: Mr Paul Lever has been made managing director.

Bestobell: Mr Gordon Lovett has been appointed managing director. Controls and Instrumentation Group.

Steel Window Association: Mr K R Feener has been made director.

Moorgate Mercantile Holdings: Mr Gordon J Wiggins has been appointed a main board director.

London Shop Property Trust: Mr Clive Coward is to be an executive director.

Nationalised Industries' Chairman's Group: Mr Philip Jones, chairman of the Electricity Council, is to be chairman in succession to Sir Robert Haslam.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

TO THE HOLDERS OF

CDC INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CORPORATION

5% GUARANTEED CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURE DUE APRIL 1, 1988

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of outstanding 5% Sinking Fund Debenture due April 1, 1988 (the "Debenture") of CDC International Finance Corporation (the "Company") that in accordance with Sections 3.01, 3.04 and 4.01 of the Indenture dated April 1, 1986...

Table listing debenture identification numbers (Bd-M5 to Bd-M12,934) for CDC International Finance Corporation.

On April 1, 1986, the Debentures will become due and payable and are required to be presented and surrendered for redemption and payment on or before said date at the following places of payment:

- Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, 55 Water Street, New York, N.Y. 10041
Deutsche Bank A.G., Frankfurt/Main, Federal Republic of Germany
Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, In London, Brussels, Paris or Amsterdam
Banca Commerciale Italiana, Milan, Main Italy
Banque Generale de Luxembourg S.A., Luxembourg

The Debentures called for redemption hereon may be converted into shares of Common Stock of the Company at the conversion price of \$60.42 for each share provided the Debentures are surrendered for conversion on or before the close of business on the tenth (10th) day prior to the "Redemption Date"...

The Debentures must be accompanied by all interest coupons appertaining thereto maturing after April 1, 1986. Interest on the Debentures will cease to accrue from and after April 1, 1986 and the interest coupons appertaining thereto maturing after said date shall be void.

It is required by the Internal Revenue Service that if you are a U.S. Citizen you must provide your Social Security number when submitting bonds for redemption.

CDC INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CORPORATION
By BANK OF AMERICA National Trust and Savings Association Trustee
Dated at San Francisco, CA February 11 1986

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Activities of the Group: Furniture hire to conferences, exhibitions, films, photographic studios, television and theatres.
Interim Report: Unaudited results for the six months ended December 31st. 1985: Turnover 6.3m, Profit before tax 296,000, Profit after tax 192,000, Earnings per share 9.60p.

BASE LENDING RATES
ABN 12 1/2%, Adam & Company 12%, BCCI 12%, Citibank Savings 12%, Consolidated Crd. 12%, Continental Trust 12%, Co-operative Bank 12%, C. Hoare & Co 12%, Lloyds Bank 12%, Nat Westminster 12%, Royal Bank of Scotland 12%, TSB 12%, Citibank NA 12%.

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92,000 Staff worldwide
The Report and Accounts will be available on 1 April 1986 from the Secretary, National Westminster Bank PLC, 1 Lombard, London EC2P 2BP.

BOXING

Holmes needs to prove himself against Spinks

New York (Reuter) - Humility was never Larry Holmes' strong suit during his seven and a half year reign as world heavyweight boxing champion.

apologies to the Marciano family. Now, after the fight with Michael Spinks, I hope there is no animosity between me and Michael or anyone else.

Some boxing observers believe Holmes' main reason for seeking a rematch is to enhance his image, not only as a fighter who feels he never got his proper due, but as a person whose angry words following his only defeat antagonized most boxing fans.

Curry begins to stalk Hagler

Donald Curry, the undisputed welterweight champion, says he will deal with Eduardo Rodriguez, the challenger, then launch a campaign he hopes will culminate in a match with Marvin Hagler, middleweight champion of the world.

Rodriguez took the Panamanian 147-pound title in 1982 by knocking out Jose Salazar and has won his last 13 fights. His longest bout was a 12-round decision over Carlos Trujillo in 1983.



Larry Holmes: the face of a man hoping for revenge and to equal Marciano's record

Leaders at Queen's

Boris Becker, Jimmy Connors, Stefan Edberg, Anders Jarryd and Brad Gilbert, all ranked among the game's 10 leading players, intend to compete in the eighth Stella Artois championships, to be played at Queen's Club, West Kensington, from June 9 to 15.

RUGBY UNION: SIMMS STILL HOPEFUL OF FACING FRANCE

East Midlands are outsiders despite Barbarians changes

Like a tube of water suddenly untopped, a rush of belated fixtures will take place over the next fortnight now that the weather has relaxed.

place in yet another UAU final. They have already beaten Birmingham in the qualifying competition and defeated their old rivals from Durham in the quarter-final round.

Richardson and Richards go on the rampage

A dazzling partnership of 117 in nine overs between Richardson and Richards took West Indies to 229 for three in an innings reduced by showers to 37 overs in the second one-day international here yesterday.

Australia rescued by Border again

Christchurch (AP) - New Zealand and Australia drew the second Test yesterday after the Australian captain Allan Border had scored his second century of the match to extricate his side from a difficult situation in the afternoon session.

Oxford fail to break the Cambridge spell

half time, however, Oxford were denied a golden opportunity when Wilson saved at close range from Vivian.

Roman spring for Colts

The England Colts team to play Italy in Rome on March 22 will be announced on Sunday after the annual match against Loughborough University freshmen the previous day.

Cup dates in extra time

The Rugby Football Union have given permission for the John Player Special Cup semi-finals to be played up to and including April 5.

Wojtinek holds off Kelly's late challenge

Bruno Wojtinek, the useful French sprinter who will be 23 tomorrow, gained his second successive stage win in the Paris-Nice race yesterday.

Player with barely a minute to spare

The breakthrough from promise to success in international sport is often the most demanding stage.

After the allegations over drug-taking, the race is on to find acceptable alternatives

Restoring the national image with a pill a day

the edge on that score too with Madison Square Garden smelling and smoking like a bush fire on its last day of night.

Restoring the national image with a pill a day

last week when he was unceremoniously sacked for his views. After the meeting, a list of 11 names was handed out.

Restoring the national image with a pill a day

ies released in time for her to win a bronze medal for the Los Angeles Olympics three years later.

Restoring the national image with a pill a day

And it is all thanks to the new antioxidant pill a day, the new record holder claims. This little miracle worker that he developed, known to its creator as Enajon, contains massive doses of vitamins C, E, B3 and B6, methionine, zinc and other minerals.

Sport in Australia

The archetypal Aussie has taken a bit of a battering recently. In this land of a billion beer cans, where Rodney Marsh, the former Test wicketkeeper, was lauded to the skies (and was probably legless in the clouds) for consuming 45 cans of the brew on a long-haul flight to London, a strange deviation from the norm has come to light.

Sport in Australia

Not of the cocaine kind that seems to beset almost every walk of life and baseball team in the United States. Nor is marijuana the culprit, despite the fact that this country rivals California with its love for the laid back position. The States still holds

Sport in Australia

As testimony to his claims, Edmondson has been taking antioxidants for 29 years and has, according to a medical colleague, the body of a 28-year-old.

RACING RESULTS

Table with racing results including horse names, jockeys, and times for various races.

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FOOTBALL: PREVIEWS OF CUP MATCHES AT HOME AND ABROAD

Robinson is fit and ready to frustrate Liverpool

Michael Robinson is ready to face his former Liverpool colleagues at Anfield tonight and help Queens Park Rangers into the Milk Cup final.

War waged on the plastic revolution

Terry Shipman, the Leicester City chairman, has canvassed all Football League clubs in the campaign to have artificial pitches outlawed.

Highbury pantomime slips into high farce

David Pleat's belief in artificial turf was strengthened when the state of the Highbury pitch on which his Luton team challenged Arsenal for an FA Cup quarter-final place on Monday night.



The key men: Platini (left), the Juventus playmaker; Black (centre), Aberdeen's goalscanner and Archibald (right), on whose fitness Barcelona's hopes depend

Aberdeen go for tradition

Aberdeen, the Scottish champions, whose style is effectively modern, may revert to more old-fashioned tactics in their attempt to reach the semi-final of the European Cup.

Barcelona are depleted but refuse to be pessimistic

Every few years the European Cup produces a truly outstanding team. During 30 years there have been no more than seven or eight.

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England manager's PR exercise down Mexico way

The England manager, Bobby Robson, is in Mexico on a three-day visit, in which he will meet the Mexican public relations and the media.

Robson prays for the decent majority

Robson has a list of food items he will present to the hotel management as essential for his players. High on the list is an entry for HP sauce.

Pfaff a spy out in the cold

Munich (Reuters) - Bayern Munich's Belgian international Jean-Marie Pfaff has swapped his usual goalkeeper role for that of a striker.

Robson: stubbornly cheerful

Robson expressed irritation at criticism by Kevin Keegan, among others, at the decision to use Saltillo as the team's base.

Advocacy for Sunday racing put forward

Sir Woodrow Wyatt, chairman of the Horserace Totalisator Board, yesterday called for revising the law to allow Sunday racing.

Athletics

Sebastian Coe's 3,000 metres in the indoor match against the United States at Cardiff on Saturday may be the last major event he will run on a domestic track until the Commonwealth games in Edinburgh in July.

Today's fixtures

- Football: Aberdeen v Gillingham, Arsenal v Luton, Chelsea v Ipswich, etc.

Rugby Union

MOBBS MEMORIAL MATCH: East Herts v Barbarians (at Northampton, 3.0).

Other Sport

BASKETBALL: National championship quarter-final: Portsmouth FC v Birmingham Bulls (8.0).

RACING-BLANK SPELL DRAWS TO AN END AND A GRAND NATIONAL DREAM BEGINS

Fitzgerald's fit team should leave the rest struggling

Jimmy Fitzgerald looks the trader to follow at Catterick today if racing does take place. After expressing a fair amount of surprise at the prospect yesterday, the genial 51-year-old Irishman, who lives not far away at Malton and now commands one of the most successful stables in the north-west...

"Mine have done as much strong groundwork as they would have done normally: perhaps, upon reflection, even more," were his words. Long stints up his all-weather strip, interspersed with trips to the seaside to work along Filly beach seem to have done the trick.

With one eye cocked upon the rich pickings to be had at Cheltenham next week, Fitzgerald went on to say that the law permitting one bit of fast work on the grass this weekend should put his good horses, such as last year's Gold Cup winner *Fortive* and *Fortage* and the Hennessy hero *Galway Blaze* just about right.

Today at Catterick Fitzgerald will be doubly represented by *Door Step* and *Bally-Go* in the Peter Vaux Memorial Trophy Handicap Chase which is the feature race. For *Door Step*, who won the race 12 months ago, this will be the first of the season.

In the circumstances a repeat is probably expected too much especially under top weight. But his stable companion, *Bally-Go*, in the hands of Mark Dwyer should be a tough nut to crack. He ran not long before the freeze-up at Market Rasen, where his third place behind *Another City* and *Donagel Prince* augured well for the future, especially bearing in mind that that was his first race of the season and he was taking on others who were hard as iron.

Welfare, who has won four races this term, including his first, which proves that he is a clean-winded animal, strikes me as being a greater threat than the novice, *Prince Santiago*.

Catterick hope after thaw

Prospects of racing resuming in Britain much earlier than expected after a break of 23 days depend on a 7.30 am inspection this morning. The clerk of the course, Kit Patterson, said: "There is a hope. We have a strong west wind and the frost is coming out of the ground." Today's other scheduled meeting at Bangor was abandoned on Monday. Inspections are planned today for both of tomorrow's scheduled meetings - Stratford (12.0) Wincanton (2.0).

Leopardstown results, page 22; Woodrow Wyatt speech, page 23

Catterick selections

- 2.15 Aquada Beach (NAP), 2.45 Call Me Claire, 3.15 Bally-Go, 3.45 Lombardy Star, 4.15 Tawny Spirit, 4.45 Alien Glazed, 5.15 Panto Goli.

2.45 RUDY SELLING HURDLE (4-Y-O-E287-2m) (20)

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3.15 PETER VAUX MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (23.003-3m 300Yd) (13)

- 1 100129 DOOR STEP (C-D) (H Hovley) J G FitzGerald 10-11-0. 2 20972-08 SKEWNESS (A Phelan) M W Eastbury 10-11-0. 3 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 4 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 5 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 6 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 7 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 8 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 9 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 10 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 11 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 12 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 13 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 14 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 15 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 16 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 17 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 18 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 19 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0. 20 10029-3 BALLY-GO (D Gwynn) G M Edwards 11-0.

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Turnell looks up to 'The Boss'

In the third of a series on some of the less obvious candidates for the Grand National, JOHN KARTER visits Andy Turnell and his 40-1 chance, Tracys Special

Liverpool's bookmakers will be running for cover if Tracys Special wins the Grand National on April 5. For the lass who looks after him, 21-year-old Tracy Glover (the name is purely coincidental), was brought up just a horsehoe's throw from the Aintree course and her vast Scouse army of family and friends — half the city of Liverpool, she laughingly assures us — will be piling all the cash they can carry on the nine-year-old gelding.

When she was knee high to a Sutherland pony Miss Glover's grandfather would take her down to the famous Melling Road to watch the National horses thunder past. She became obsessed with racing and with the world's greatest steeplechase in particular. She remembers sneaking in over a wall and cheering the mighty Red Rum. "Tracys is much better than him", she jokes and since then she has nurtured an all-consuming dream that she would one day lead a horse into that hallowed winner's enclosure.

While the Glover clan may be relying on blind faith in their support for the horse she refers to as "The Boss", because of the way he lords it in his stable, the same could not be said of Andy Turnell, who trains the horse at East Hendred in Oxfordshire. Hardly the sort of man given to blarney over-optimism, Turnell has good, solid reasons for believing that Tracys Special could not only fulfil Miss Glover's dream, but also fill a gaping hole in the big-race record of the Turnells in this year's Seagram-sponsored event.

The Turnell name became synonymous with success in the post-war era of National Hunt racing. Andy's father, Bob, bagged nearly every worthwhile prize as a trainer, including the Gold Cup and Champion Hurdle, and Andy, although just missing out on the blue riband events, rode such outstanding horses as The Laird, Birds Nest and Beacon Light to many great victories.

Unequivocal view of a special magic

Andy Turnell also won two Norwegian Grand Nationals and a Swedish one, but as yet, though, no Turnell has appeared on the Aintree roll of honour. Bob Turnell would have won on Clonacarrig in 1950, Freebooter's year, but for falling at the second last. He also rode Irish Lizzard into third place in 1953.

As a trainer, Turnell senior's best result was in 1969 when he saddled three horses and all completed the course - Rondetto (third), The Beeches (fourth) and Limeburner (twelfth). The best Andy Turnell's 13



Sharing a dream: the two Tracys put their heads together to plot a path to glory at Aintree

rides yielded was a third place, on Charles Dickens in 1974. However, had it not been for a broken breastplate which seriously affected the horse's breathing and brought him to a standstill after the line, he might well have given Brian Fletcher and Red Rum something to think about on their way to a second victory.

Turnell also fell at the first fence in two Nationals, but his overall view of the great race is unequivocal. "There's a magic about it," he says, "his blue eyes sparkling. I loved riding in it. You feel you're really achieving something just to complete the course, or even get over the Chair for that matter."

Sensing tangible air of optimism

"He didn't actually break down," Turnell says, "but he developed a leg" and he decided that as he was only seven it would be wise to give him the rest of the season off and bring him back this season for a crack at the National. Tracys Special had his comeback race when fourth of four — he ran well for a long

Aintree preparations are well advanced

By Christopher Goulding

With the Grand National less than five weeks away, the groundstaff at Aintree are well on target with their preparations, despite the recent cold weather. Half of the 30 fences are now ready for this year's race on April 5.

Jockey Club to rule on Arab racing

By Jenny MacArthur

Arab horse-racing in Britain has taken a significant step forward with the announcement yesterday that it is now under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club. The sports has been followed closely by the Jockey Club since it started in this country in 1978 and yesterday's decision underlines its growing popularity and the number of registered horses in the sport last year was 179 compared with 75 in 1983.

Today's course specialists

- TRAINERS: M H Eastbury, 20 winners from 69 runners; D S Eaves, 13 from 61, 19.0% Dwyer, 13 from 61, 21.4%. JOCKEYS: R Eastwood, 11 winners from 43 rides, 25.5%; J O'Neill, 10 from 51, 19.6%; M Dwyer, 8 from 44, 18.2%.

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Share exchange is disposal for tax

Westcott (Inspector of Taxes) v Woolcombers Ltd

Before Mr Justice Hoffmann [Judgment given February 25] To ascertain the acquisition cost of an asset for the purposes of computing the amount of any chargeable gains or allowable losses, the transfer of an asset by one company to its subsidiary in exchange for an allotment of shares was a "disposal" of that asset.

Mr Justice Hoffmann so decided in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division dismissing a corporation tax appeal by the Crown from a decision of Bradford general commissioners in favour of the taxpayer company, Woolcombers Ltd. Having considered the interaction and the effects of paragraphs 4 and 6 of Schedule 7 and paragraph 2(1) of Schedule 13 to the Finance Act 1965, his Lordship held that paragraph 2(1) of Schedule 13 applied to such an exchange so as to entitle the taxpayer company to claim an allowable loss.

The question was whether the last transaction gave rise to an allowable loss available to the taxpayer company for the purpose of calculating its corporation tax liability on chargeable gains.

The liquidation of the three companies was a deemed disposal by the taxpayer company of an amount equal to the market value of the proceeds of the liquidation, that is £601,235. The dispute concerned the amount of the consideration for which the taxpayer was deemed to have acquired the shares.

The Crown argued that paragraph 2(1) of Schedule 13 where a member of a group of companies disposes of an asset to another member, both members were to be treated for tax purposes as if the asset acquired by the member to whom the disposal was made was acquired for a consideration of such amount as would secure that on the other's disposal neither gain nor loss accrued.

Booklet not part of benefit regulations

Regina v Department of Health and Social Security, Ex parte London Borough of Camden and Another

Before Mr Justice Macpherson [Judgment given February 26] The requirement in section 33(3)(c) of the Supplementary Benefit Act 1976, as substituted by Schedule 2 to the Social Security Act 1980, that draft regulations be laid before Parliament was a mandatory rather than a directory requirement.

In making the Supplementary Benefit (Requirements and Resources) Miscellaneous Provisions (No 2) Regulations (SI 1985 No 1833) that requirement was complied with as on though the booklet Supplemental Benefit Maximum Income, Initial Periods and Board and Lodging Allowances was not laid before Parliament because that booklet was an external document and not part of the statutory instrument.

Mr Justice Macpherson so held in the Queen's Bench Division dismissing applications by the London Borough of Camden and Miss Beverley Nelson for judicial review of the enactment of paragraph 5 of Schedule 1A and paragraph 5(2) of Schedule 2A to the Supplementary Benefit (Requirements) Regulations (SI 1985 No 1833) which came into force on November 23, 1985.

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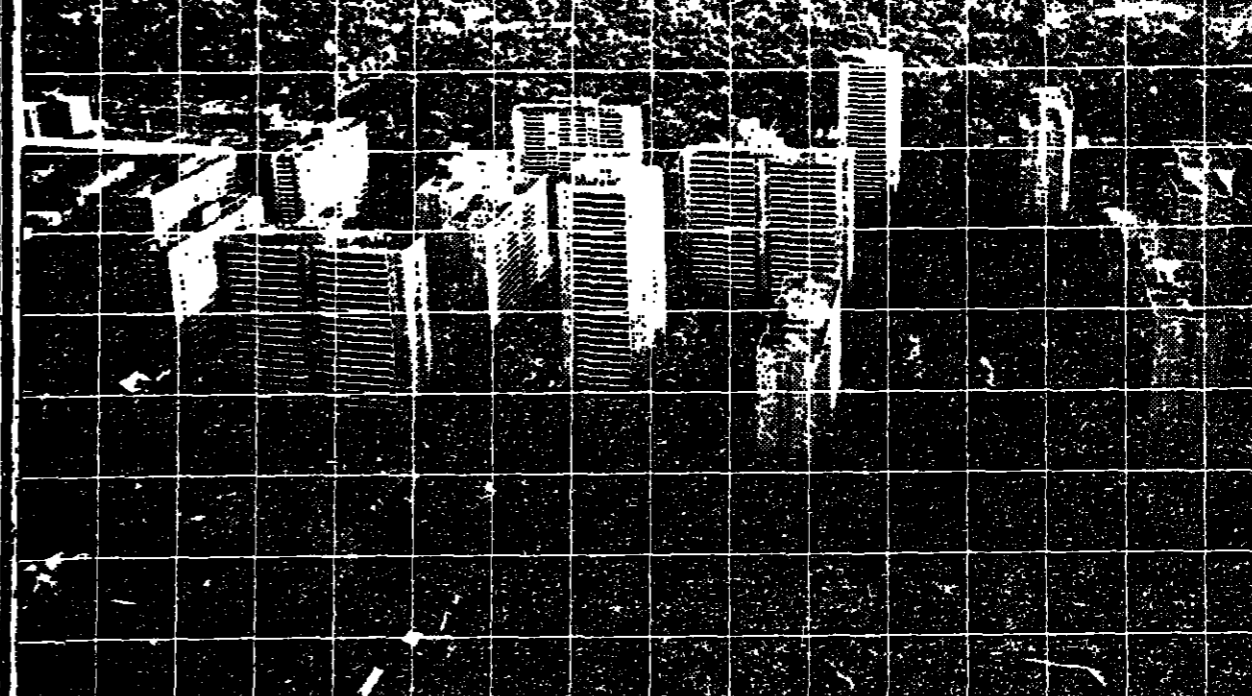
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A kit to fit the future, but forget the robot

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

If you believe there is no such thing as the ideal home, the Daily Mail Ideal Home exhibition at Earls Court...

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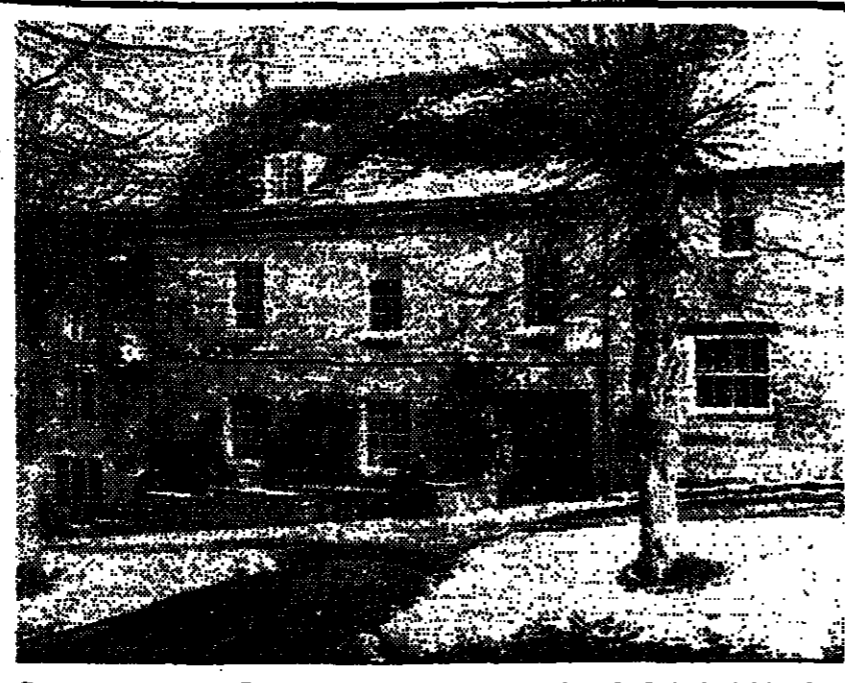
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North of the Park South of the Park. 18 Finsbury Park, NW3. £275. 10 Broadwater, W11. £225. 100 St. John's, SW6. £220.

STURGIS

WIMBORNE, Dorset. Eminent plot in the centre of the town. 2 plots of 1000 sq. ft. each.

KEITH CARLISLE GROVES

Close to Heathrow. Beautifully furnished detached 5 bed house in quiet residential area.

BIRTHS (MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND FUNERALS) ... ADAMS on February 25th at Norman Oklahoma...

CLARKE on Thursday, February 27th 1986 ... LLOYD Doctor John Harrop ... MARRIAGES ...

DEATHS ... ADAMS on February 25th at Norman Oklahoma ... BARLOW on February 28th ...

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CREME DE LA CREME PERSONNEL SALES ADMIN WITH A DIFFERENCE £29,000 FRENCH WITH STYLE £9,000

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